### SUFFRAGISTS HERE TO REDOUBLE EFFORTS AFTER JERSEY DEFEAT

Workers Not Giving Themselves Time to Be Pessimistic, but Begin Laying Plans to Offset Effect

OPEN QUARTERS EARLY

Indifferent Women, Says Leader, and Not the Men Across Delaware Are Responsible for Setback

A spirit of degged perseverance plus a elemination to work harder than ever the days that remain before the woms enfranchisement amendment comes fors the electorate in the Keystone tale on November 2 is animating the n of Pennsylvania today.

Not giving themselves time to be pesto them, the Philadelphia fran-dyocates opened their headquarters the plan. ariler than ever this morning and began wing plans to neutralize the effect of the New Jersey decision.

consensus of opinion of the Phila-a workers is that the men of New are not to be saddled with the blame for the defeat. Indirectly

Neither are the women who are actpesing us." said Miss Mary H.
vice president of the Equal
e Society. "Their opposition chise Society. "Their apposition unts to nothing. It is the attitude of be indifferent woman; she who is not stake to woman's need of the ballot. She is the type who cannot be made to realize that the State needs the feminine in-

defeat discourage us to any great
"she continued, "still we women
anaylvania know that it means we have to work doubly hard.

In the opinion of Dr. Eleanor M. Bestand-Moore, nothing is so wholesome as a good thrashing.

We are only stimulated to greater effort," she said cheerfully, "and after a, the returns from New Jersey, the first Eastern State to vote on the issue, re nothing like so overwhelming as they were the last time in Ohio, and that was be second time the amendment had come

The suffrage spirit is not one to be meeted by defeat. Ultimately the women of the entire country will be enranchised; it is only a question of time.
If not this time, then the next. Nothing

Jersey results," she continued, show the Democratic party up in a bad int, because with that State's big Dem-eratic majority it is equivalent to the arty turning down a plank in their own saiform. I should not be at all sur-rised to see the suffragists of New \*cr-er take a hand in politics in the next

defeat in New Jersey will only Pennsylvania suffragists work for victory in this State in No-" said Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, presiest of the Equal Franchise Society. et on the situation here. It shows w bard the task is and what we must

ish before the coming election. The liquor interests have a strangle of New Jersey and the State seems be unable to throw it off. Undoubtto those interests and the politicians. better element of people all lined up ad President Wilson when he cast his ote for suffrage. The only trouble was at there were not enough of the better t who voted. Suffragists have a my bad class of people to fight in obng the vote. The lowest element in constitutes the opposi-I still think, or rather hope, se victorious in this State."

ANTIS " NOT SURPISED."

anti-suffragists, of course, are patting emselves on the back. According to les Florence Hall, chairman of the ublic Interest Committee of the Pennvania Association Opposed to Woman rage, the 50,000 majority is exactly hey claimed it would be. The New cey husbands, in the opinion of Miss

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Hall, were the heroes of the day from the

anti viewpoint.

"The married men of New Jersey," the suid, "went to the polls yesterday and defeated the amendment. And the defeat proves once more that the majority of

proves once more that the majority of the women do not want the vote, because men are, naturally chivalrous and its safe to say that the family man voted as his women folk wanted him to.

"Another point that we were glad to note," she continued, "is that a big vote was polled. Suffrage never has won when a majority of the male voters cast their hallots. The only fair way to decide this question, once for all, is to put it before those whom it most directly concernsthe women. The 'antis' have always wanted this, but the suffragists are unwanted this, but the suffragists are un-willing,"

### \$150,000 CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Memorial to Lincoln in Hospital and Farm Colony to Reduce Disease and Crime Among Negroes

The 10-day campaign to raise \$150,000 for the Lincoln Memorial Hospital for the treatment of sick negroes was launched today from the headquarters at 206 Widener Building. More than 300

workers began a canvas for pledges. inistic over the overwhelming defeat has the New Jersey suffragists suffered negroes is the one practical agency for the solution of the negro problem, the directors believe. A majority of all negro criminals are diseased, and to cure those mentally or physically ill is the aim of

the plan.

A hospital will be founded in the heart of the negro colony, where acute cases will be treated. A rural retreat will be located near the city for convalescents and alling negroes from all over the State, who will make the scheme virtually self-sustaining by working. The farm colony will supply food for the city hospital. The present Mercy Hospital and School for Nurses, at 17th and Fitzwater streets, is adequate for the work, as only a small percentage of the cases treated result in complete cures because it is impossible for the patients to pass successfully through convalescence. The successfully through convalescence. The management of the hospital will co-op-erate with other hospitals and sociologince as well as the home and she cal institutions to secure better housing and penal conditions.

A meeting will be held at Grace Union African Methodist Episcopal Church, 19th streat, above Federal street, at 8 o'clock tonight when white and negro speakers will make addresses. The officers of the hospital are Walter P. Hall, president; L. H. Ledbetter, vice president; John W. Harris, secretary; Martin J. Lehman, treasurer, and Dr. Algernon B. Jackson, superintendent. The advisory board consuperintendent. The advisory board con-sists of Nathan T. Folwell, Dr. Talcott Williams, Leon T. Ashcroft and Booker T. Washington

### BIG NIGHT FOR SUFFRAGISTS

Battle for Votes to Rage Along Broad Street

Suffragists will invade Broad street tonight. Nine simultaneous meetings between Porter street and Erie avenue have been planned, and more than 18 trained suffrage speakers will make a further urgent plea for "a square deal" in this State.

The party will leave the headquarters of the Equal Franchise Society at 7:30 In the "Burnham Winner" and several other automobiles.

The following suffragists are lending their automobiles for the occasion: Miss their automobiles for the occasion: Miss Florence Sibley, Mrs. Harry Lowenburg, Mrs. Theodors Lewis, Miss Frances Gris-com, Mrs. Louise S. Bresette, Mrs. J. 8. Doudna, Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd, Miss Mary A. Burnham, Mr. Joseph Kalter, Mrs. William P. Waitles,

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### DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW UNDISMAYED BY DEFEAT

"We have not lost New Jerney because it has never been ours; we cannot lose; we can only win," said Dr. Asna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association.

"The failure to carry the election in New Jersey is not a defeat," Doctor

"The failure is earry the election in New Jersey is not a defeat," Doctor Shaw's attacroent says. "It is simply a postponement, and instead of despairing of final success will only inspire the true levers of freedom to more perfect cooperation and greater real.

"We have not lost New Jersey because it has never been ours. We cannot lose; we can only win. This delay is still a victory for suffrage, for this splendid

we can only win. This delay is still a victory for suffrage, for this aplendid campaign has preved woman's loyalty to a great purpose and her indomitable courage in the face of great odds and unscrupulous foes and methods.

"The sun will rise tomorrow on a reorganized army, findaunted and hopeful, whose flag will never be furled until women are politically free. It is now for the men in New York to show themselves more worthy of their freedom and to show their gratitude to the women who have helped to make this great who have helped to make this great State, by their vote on November 2."

### STEALS TO BE "GENTLEMAN"

'Handsome Harry" Comes to Grief Despite His Fine Clothes

"Just to feel like a gentleman once

There was a wistful, faraway look in the eyes of "Handsome Harry" Trunell, 53 years old, as he straightened up before Magistrate Boyle, of the 29th street and Lancaster avenue station, today and explained why he had taken \$21 from a

Trunell, who observes a sphynxike silence when asked where he lives, turned p, weather-beaten and ragged, at the atter-and-egg store of Samuel Tolokoff, 4106 Lancaster avenue, two weeks ago and begged to be allowed to sleep in the basement until he secured work. Tolokoff consented and all went well urtil yesterday, when \$21 was missing from the cash drawer.

Simultaneously the cellar tenant under-went a marvelous transformation. Immaculate in his new suit, new oxfords, new fedora, new shirt, new collar, new cravat, haircut, shave and waxed mustache, he looked every inch a gentleman; and, as is the case with many "gentlemen," he lurched a wee bit as he strolled down Lancaster avenue. There wasn't a penny in his pockets when Detective Farmer arrested him, and he admitted that a champagne cocktail had wiped out the last vestige of the "fortune." He was held in \$800 ball for court.

Mrs. Widener Buys Newport Home Word was received here today that Mrs. Joseph E. Widener had bought Rough Point, the fine estate on the Newport cliff, which was developed by Frederick Vanderbilt. The estate consists of a hand-some stone villa and broad lawns. The house is regarded as one of the finest in that section of the country.

## SUFFRAGE BEATEN

IN NEW JERSEY

Continued from Page One of 612 against the suffrage amendment

The defeat in this county was a particu-larly bitter blow to the suffragists, as it was counted on as one of their strong-

with a few small districts still missing, shows a majority of approximately 1200 against the amendment. Other amendments were defeated by majorities of from 2500 to 3000. About 50 per cent. of the registered vote was cast throughout the county and the balloting was lightest in the rural districts, where the suffrage advocates had anticipated their greatest strength.

Practically every liquor dealer in the county, with his lieutenants, was on the firing line against the amendments and marshaled every available vote in opposition. The fact that Burlington city g the suffrage amendment a majority five is regarded by leaders of the "d forces as a certain prediction of local victory over the "wets" in the coming election of councilmen, in which the clos-ing of the 20 local saloons is the issue. "Wets" were believed to have brought out their entire strength against suffrage yesterday, and the fact that even with independent anti-suffrage voters the suf-frage amendment carried is a hopeful sign to temperance leaders.

FIRST OF FOUR TESTS. The test in New Jersey was the first of four in the East. The defeat is hailed with joy by the antis in Pennsylvania. New York and Massachusetts today for the effect it is expected to have on the elections in those States November 2. Lenders of the suffrage cause realize that they will have to fight harder than ever to save the day.

Many charges of fraud were made by the suffragists in Trenton, but they ad-mitted that this probably did not affect the final result. Rather they isid their defeat to the political machine and the liquor interests. They accused the po-litical leaders of not playing fair; that, instead of keeping hands oft in the fight, they meddled to the detriment of the suffrage cause.

George Washington Shock, professor

High School, who taught for 61 consecutive years in this city, was presented with a loving cup today at exercises held in the auditorium in his honor. The toker was the gift of the faculty.

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### LOYAL LEGION MEETS

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Commandery in Chief Gathers in Hall of Historical Society

The 31st annual meeting of the com mandery in chief of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States opened today in the hall of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 13th and Locust streets, for the election of officers.

A stated meeting for the election of members and the transaction of other business will be held at the Union League, Broad and Sansom streets, at 5 p. m. Rear Admiral Louis Kempff is commander in chief; Brevet Lieutenant Colonel John P. Nicholson, recorder in chief; Major Powell Stackhouse, commander, and Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Nicholson, recorder of the Pennsyl-vania commandery.

Suspected German Raider Ashore NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—The high-powered steam yacht Twin Sisters, sus-pected of being a German privateer, is re-ported ashore at Cote Blanche, La.

The exhibit shop of the Women's League for Good Government was formally opened at 10 o'clock this morning at 1105 Chestnut street. George D. Porter, independent candidate for Mayor, will visit the shop at some time every day from now until election day, November 2. American and city flags and bunting

Women Open "Exhibit Shop" to Help
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Have been used in the artistic scheme decoration at the shop, the walls of wh are covered with posters and pictures in the campaign. Buttons to be sold.

Franklin party speakers will make ad-dresses at the shop every day at norm. The place will be under the direction of the men of the party in the evenings, when motion pictures will be exhibited portraying the rise and fall of "contrac-tor government" and the evolution of



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